



## LAMMERT BROS.

ANTIQUES, APPARELS,  
AND SURVEYS.

## Public Auctions

THE Undertakers have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

SATURDAY, July 28, 1928,  
commencing at 2.30 p.m.  
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.A Quantity of  
Valuable Household Furniture.

Comprising:-

Brass and brass mounted bedsteads;  
Teak bedsteads, Wardrobes, Dressing  
Tables.

Marble top washstands, etc., etc.

Dining Tables and chairs, Chester-  
field Chairs, Couches, etc., etc.

Also

One Cottage Piano by "Collard and  
Collard."

One Cottage Piano.

One Victor Victrola.

One Gramophone.

Three Cameras.

And

Two Ceiling Fans.

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms:- Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, July 24, 1928.

ON

MONDAY, July 30, 1928,

commencing at 2.15 p.m.,

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,

A Valuable Collection of

Postage Stamps

(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

On View from Wednesday the 25th

July 1928.

Terms:- Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, July 31, 1928.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs

on the 1st July 1928 -

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS

LEVEL

1928.

Water in Dist. (in. Below

Overflow)

Type, Depth, Gal.

18 ft. 0 in. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

16 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

14 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

12 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

10 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

8 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

6 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

4 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

2 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

1 ft. Below overflow

Type, Depth, Gal.

0 ft. Below overflow

## INTIMATIONS.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.  
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1923, will be PAYABLE on WEDNESDAY, 5th AUGUST, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 26th July to Wednesday, 5th August, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.  
JOHN ARNOLD,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, July 10, 1923.

NOTICE.  
HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

OWING to weather conditions, the July Settlement is POSTPONED till MONDAY, 30th instant, and until such date no official quotations will be issued.

By Order of the Committee,  
J. W. KEW,  
Secretary.

Hongkong, July 27, 1923.



Cuticular Complexions  
Are Usually Healthy  
The daily use of the Soap prevents closing and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Cuticle Talcum is delicate, delightful, distinguishing. Price 1s. Talcum 1s. Ointment 8s. and 1s. 6d. Price 1s. 6d. 2s. 6d. 3s. 6d. 4s. 6d. 5s. 6d. 6s. 6d. 7s. 6d. 8s. 6d. Cuticle Soap shaving without soap.

British Ladies' & Gentleman's Footwear

THE TIN YIN HONG CO.  
New Store  
17, Pottinger St. Central,  
Lower Level Road,  
Every purchase will be equivalent to one of  
our Stockists and also receive gratis.

THE CHINA INDUSTRIAL  
CO'S STORE.

55, Wing Lok Street,  
Opposite World Theatre.

WHY BUY FOREIGN  
MADE SUITCASES.

When we sell Shanghai  
Manufactured Suitcases?

They are Cheaper and  
More Durable.

CHAO CHEUNG TRUNK CO.  
(Opposite Yau Ma Tei, Praya)

SWAY HOUSE  
HAT MAKER.  
No. 14, Wyndham Street.

NEW HEALTH & NERVE  
POWER

quickly gained with regular use of  
SANATOGEN  
The True Tonic Food  
Mrs. Elizabeth Bigelow, the wife of the  
famous New England physician, Dr. Bigelow,  
has the effect of this valuable revitalizing  
Food are exceedingly beneficial to him. Our  
patent is by the genuine article.

WANT  
ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS 3 INSERTIONS.

61. PREPAID.

Every additional word 4 Cents  
for 3 insertions.

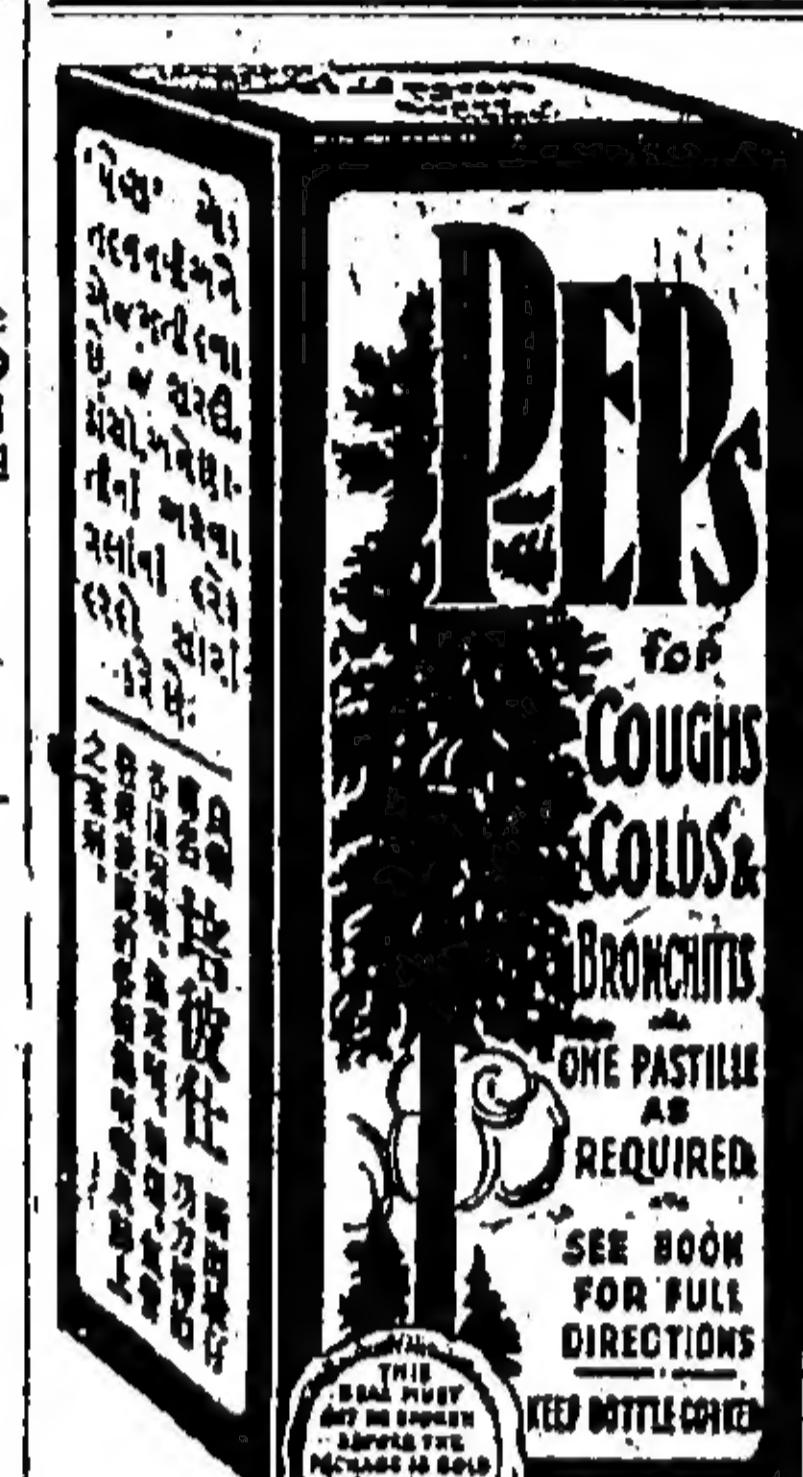
## TO LET.

TO LET.—European flats in Lee  
Building, Wan Chai Gap Road,  
Apply to 32 Kennedy Road.

## FRENCH LESSONS

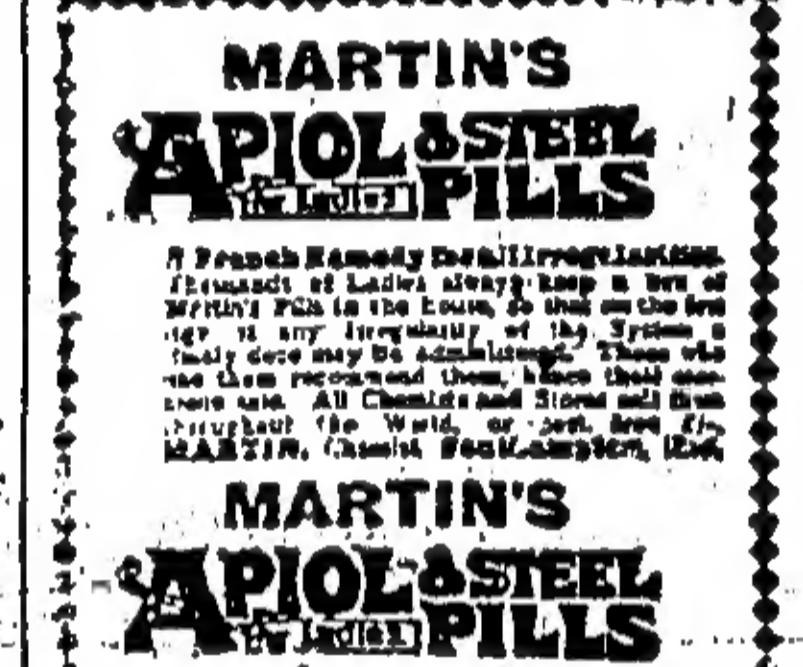
G. MOUSSON

15, Morrison Hill Road.



PEPS are sold in glass bottles containing 100g  
each of all receipts and medicine tablets in  
Hongkong, Shanghai, etc.

AGENTS : Wakefield & Co.,  
60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.



A French Kennedy Dabillier preparation.  
Friends of Ladies always have a box of  
this in their pocket. It is very beneficial to  
the skin. It is also good for the system.  
The late Dr. H. C. Martin, a well known  
surgeon of the World, has given his  
name to this preparation. Price 1s. 6d.

MARTIN'S APIOL & STEEL PILLS

## MAIL WEEK NEWS.

## ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Mrs. Mason, wife of a Leicester  
shoe factory foreman, gave birth to  
triplets—two boys and a girl.

Sir William Orpen was elected  
President of the Royal Society of  
Portrait Painters, in succession to  
the late Sir James Shannon.

The Government of India has  
agreed to the resumption of emigration  
to Mauritius, and 1,500 male  
and female labourers are being  
recruited for Government works and  
sugar estates there.

Emily Stephens, a widow, was  
sentenced to six months' imprisonment  
at Hull for stealing carpets  
from three churches. She had  
been convicted four times for  
sacrilege.

Belfast Harbour Commissioners  
announce that no vessel has been  
prevented from entering or leaving  
the harbour by the sinking of the  
steamship "Graphic" in the Victoria  
Channel.

Re-marriage between two  
divorced persons, one of whom  
has remarried and been divorced  
again, now prohibited in France,  
will be possible under a Bill now  
before the French Parliament.

A demonstration of postal  
workers will be held at Terry's  
Theatre, Strand, W.C., to protest  
against the Government's delay in  
paying out the arrears of civil pay  
due to men who served in the postal  
and telegraph special sections of  
the Army and Air Force in the  
war.

Capt. A. E. Tamlyn, of the steamship  
"Paris City," has been awarded  
the diploma and insignia of Chevalier  
of the Military Order of Christ  
by the Portuguese Government for  
saving two airmen, Vice-Admiral  
Coutinho and Comandante Cabral,  
who had fallen into the sea. He  
has also received a gold cigarette  
case and matchbox from the  
rescued officers.

General Bua, chief of the general  
staff of the French army, is likely  
to succeed Marshal Lyautey, the  
French resident general in Morocco,  
who underwent an operation in  
Paris. The marshal is progressing  
favourably, but is not expected to  
return to Morocco.

There is a glut of plums in  
France, and owing to the dearth  
of sugar and for other reasons it is  
expected that the demand will be  
far inferior to the supply.

At Hull, when Alexander Kellaway,  
an estate agent, was recommended  
on a charge of converting £218  
to his own use, it was stated 50  
other cases could be preferred  
against him.

After arriving too late to take  
part in a hill-climbing contest at  
Durham, for which he had entered,  
a Sunderland motor-cyclist named  
Goldsworthy disappeared and has  
not been seen since.

Field-Marshal Lord Allenby,  
British High Commissioner in  
Egypt, unveiled at El Kantara a  
cross of sacrifice and a stone of  
remembrance to the British and  
Australian war dead in the region.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool  
has opened a fund to make a public  
presentation to the four men who  
put out a fire under wagons  
containing 120 tons of picric acid  
in the docks.

Benjamin Thomas Clarke, 38, of  
Third Avenue, Acton, was extracting  
a plug from a steel disc at the  
Napier Works when the plug flew  
out, embedded itself above his  
right eye, and killed him instantly.

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Britain is exhibiting the world's  
most powerful aero-engine—the  
1,000 horsepower Napier "Cub"—  
at the Jubilee Exhibition at Gothenburg  
this summer. A composite  
exhibit of all British aircraft will  
also be seen.

Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary  
General of the League of Nations  
who is in Warsaw, said that his  
visit had given him a firm understanding  
of the wonderful work of  
consolidation accomplished by  
Poland in the last three years in  
the face of difficulties.

Owing to the seriousness of the  
forest fires in Canada, the Provincial  
minister for Lands and  
Forests will refuse permits to settlers  
to burn forest waste until the  
danger period has passed. 100,000  
acres of forests are estimated to  
have been devastated in Quebec  
Province.

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Over 40 years ago the late Lord Beaconsfield  
testified that the benefits he derived from the  
Asthma Cure, and every post  
brings similar letters to-day.

FAMED FOR 50 YEARS  
MADE IN HONGKONG

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*Pyeris*

## SPARKLING MINERAL WATER

A Delicious Table Water, healthful and  
refreshing.

Blends excellently with Wines and Spirits,  
especially Whiskey.

IN QUARTS, PINTS, AND SPLITS.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

Wm. **Powell** Ltd.

Tel. Central 346

We have pleasure in announcing that our

SUMMER  
SALE

will commence on

MONDAY, July 30th.

and continue until

SATURDAY, August 4th.

There will be clearing lines in all Departments.

HONGKONG CIGAR STORE CO., LTD.		
ALEXANDRA BUILDING, HONGKONG.		
50 Abdella V. L. No. 1	1.00	
50 " Egyptia No. 25	1.10	
50 " No. 18	1.50	
50 " No. 1	2.00	
50 " Turkish No. 11	1.00	
50 " Special No. 1	2.85	

## The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923.

## GOVERNOR'S OPPORTUNITY.

It does not need a typhoon to emphasise the importance and needs of Kowloon, and to bring it again to the notice of our legislators. It does not even need a scheme involving a figure that makes the brain feel to rekindle and reawaken any declining interest there may have been. It may be that the marvellous growth of the place has been so sudden, so spontaneous, that it has not been possible to give a like sudden and spontaneous consideration to the matters which affect the convenience of the many—some by reason of economic housing difficulties, who spend the best part of their days there. We can recollect the time, not so very far distant, when, save as its housing accommodation was it was not uncommon to have forty residences or flats awaiting the tenants who were not forthcoming. Now . . . From a sickly pulsing infant Kowloon has with the shooting pains of growing childhood reached almost maturity, with problems still unsolved and likely to be for some time to come. Had it not been for the effective assistance rendered it by the Kowloon Residents' Association—a public-spirited body of men urged into action by the inaction of the Government, the many reforms which have been effected and which are now being contemplated would probably never have been brought to fruition. Kowloon was a place you, but as we have pointed out, Kowloon is no more an infant, it is a Fanning. The Government of a grown and growing entity of vast extended upon three quite inadequate possibilities. It is said of someone

that he found Rome brick and left it marble. We do not see why it should not be said of H.E. the Governor that he found Kowloon without a member, and gave it one.

## Arbitrate!

The absolute need for arbitration in labour disputes stressed so often by the *China Mail* as well as by our contemporaries is again brought to the fore by the report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Halifax. He convincingly points out that much trouble could have been avoided during 1921 by common action among employers. The want of it has resulted in differences in the treatment of the same classes of labour. The advantage to the employer, as Mr. Halifax points out, is obvious but it is not a one-sided advantage. The existence of a body to which disputes can be referred at any time with the certainty that all necessary technical knowledge can be represented on it, would prevent that delay which is so dangerous in the early stages of a dispute, and would at the same time secure to the men that they will be understood without the necessity for wearisome explanation of detail to untechnical ears. The Government would also benefit, if only in the saving of time required in the formalities of appointing a Commission whenever such is considered justified, and in taking steps to see that disputes which cause so much inconvenience, loss of time and money, and foment racial prejudice and ill-feeling are brought to an end. Surely after this expression of opinion on the part of one of its most trusted and experienced officials, the Government will take action to bring into being a body that would have about it such potentialities for good. The numerous industrial concerns which abound in the Colony and those which are being projected point to the necessity of an Arbitration Board and commonsense demands it.

## When Typhoons Rage.

Were it not that a benevolent Government has given them homes in the empyrean, some of our senior officials might have heard many things yesterday that would undoubtedly have interested them. Kowloon folk are usually prosaic enough, but give them an occasion and they will become not less excited, not less volatile than other mortals. Yesterday they had an occasion. Owing to the typhoon the ferries had stopped running, and the circumstances thereof excited much comment. Had any senior officials been housed across the harbour, they must almost certainly have heard these remarks, for most people did not learn that the ferries had stopped until they actually espied the blue flag. This last fact alone was enough to excite the growing crowd of defeated travellers. Here you have the harbour more like the roughest ocean, said they, yet out where we live the rain is scarcely broken. How are we to know that the ferries have stopped? Must we struggle from Hung Hom and Yau Ma Tei and Homrun—from Taipo—ever before we can learn that our journey is wasted effort? Telephone? But suppose that we have a telephone—and many of us haven't—are we to suspect that these mild winds, these gentle showers are but deceivers base? Are we to know that the ferry will not run to-day? All this would our mythical senior officials have heard as they stood in the rain and watched the huge waves sweep past. All this—and more, how someone recalled that the K.R.A.—ever vigilant!—had brought before the higher powers a suggestion for having signals prominently displayed at various points when the ferries had stopped running; how that suggestion had been made nearly two months ago; how there had been three severe typhoon blows since, the ferries each time folding their tarpaulins and like the Arabs silently stealing away; how nothing had yet been done to save many hundred Kowloon residents making fruitless trips through the rain; how this neglect was typically official! Many wise sayings would they have heard too about bridges and tunnels and other wondrous ventures, not omitting aerial taxis. Thus would their imaginations have been fired and their resolves stirred, while lesser breeds, without the civic spirit, solemnly-eyed the waves breaking over the piazza wall and calculated the chances of something carrying away or dwelt upon needlessly, scrambled breakfasts and played with thoughts of coming indoor comforts. How many hours our mythical senior officials would have wasted one knows not; possibly all day since (assuredly) they are not like certain lazy fellows of the baser sort who joyously welcomed the enforced holiday and forthwith bled them home again, some to sleep, some to play poker. But however brief the watery vigil, that we feel sure—our mythical senior officials would thoroughly have agreed that these same signals were needed in the populous centres further afield, and needed without delay.

## Today's Poem.

(Brother Hate.)

Every morning past my gate  
Stiffly walks the man of hate,  
One who cannot wish me well:  
In his heart he carries Hell.

Which of us—in that fire—  
Tortured by what dark desire,  
Burns the better—he or I?  
Which is there more like to die?

There I watch, of narrowed mind,  
One so grudging to be kind,  
That with every passing day  
Good will he throws away.

There in his dark hate I read  
How, to loneliness decreed,  
Stubborn footed, narrow-eyed,  
Goes the desert-heart of pride.

But, if this from him I learn,  
Must I not the nearer turn  
To that Lover, from whom Heart,  
Fearful still, I stand apart?

And, as on that hate I look,  
Read therein the open book  
Of another blinded soul—  
One that wills not to be whole?

Aye: because my pride is still  
Harsh controller of my will,  
Better tie for me each day  
Not to wish his hate away.

Here alike, blind souls, we go;  
I, his friend: and he, my foe.

Every morning past my gate  
There go I with Brother Hate!

Sure, if Hell were void of use,  
For the slaves that Love would loose,  
Could it show so stinging bright  
Underneath the morning's light?

—LAURENCE HOUSMAN.

## SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised  
in The Mail.

## ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 28.—Coronet Theatre; Hunting Big Game in "Africa";

July 28.—World Theatre; Rosemary Theby and Hamilton Revelle in "Good Women."

July 28.—Star Theatre; "Twin Beds."

July 28.—Band Concert, Volunteer Parade Ground, indefinitely postponed.

LAND SALE.

July 30.—Crown Land Sale at P.W.D. Offices, 3 p.m.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Two cases of small-pox (Chin-  
ese) were reported during the 24  
hours ending Thursday.

On August 1 the sun rises at  
5.54 and sets at 7.04. On August  
31 it rises at 6.05 and sets at 6.42.

Through a typographical error,  
the price of "Lolot" Sprayers was  
given as \$5 each. This should  
course be 50 cents each.

Forthcoming Crown land sales  
include 10,332 sq. ft. at Shaukiwan,  
upset price \$10,332 about 3,750 sq.  
ft. in the same district, upset price  
\$3,750; and three lots at Ho Mun  
Tin, the first \$6,100 sq. ft. for an  
upset price of \$16,830, the second  
66,000 sq. ft. for an upset price of  
\$19,800, and the third \$20,000 sq. ft.  
for an upset price of \$6,000.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

According to a *Reuter* cable  
from Seattle, President Harding  
has arrived there from Vancouver.

Lieutenant G. M. Crockett joined  
the sloop "Magnolia," China  
Station, with effect from the 1st  
June.

Sergeant Wilfrid Brackenridge,  
M.C., has been appointed second  
Lieutenant in the Hongkong  
Volunteer Defence Corps.

The King's exequatur empowers  
Mr. Carlos Henrique Basto to  
act as Honorary Consul for Bolivia  
in Hongkong, has received His  
Majesty's signature.

The appointment of Surgeon  
Lieutenant Commander M. F.  
Hopson to the depot ship "Tamar,"  
Hongkong, has been cancelled,  
and he will join the Royal Naval  
Barracks at Devonport instead.

Mr. Alfred Gascoyne Wise, for  
many years magistrate and a judge  
of the Hongkong Supreme Court,  
whose death we recently reported,  
passed away in the Cottage Hospital  
at Canterbury. Death was due  
to the effects of appendicitis.

Commander H. K. Clegg, O.B.E.,  
has been appointed to the command  
of the river gunboat "Bee,"  
China Station, from Aug. 8, when  
he will proceed to Hongkong to  
relieve the present skipper of the  
"Bee." Commander Clegg saw  
much service in the late war,  
including commanding the "Bee"  
which is the "flag ship" of Rear-  
Admiral Anderson. Commander  
Clegg will also discharge the  
duties of Chief of Staff to the  
Rear-Admiral.

## AS YOU 'LIKE IT.

WEEK-END SHREDS AND  
PATCHES.

So many slight  
POETRY references having been made  
to the efforts of the chap who  
shouts: "Boy, the Office Lyre,"  
that he has sent us the following  
effort of Mr. Mei Yao-ch'en of a  
well-known poet and critic of the  
eleventh century, pointing out that  
as in common with the best  
modern poetry the lines do not  
rhyme, although he adds that probably  
they had no rhyming dictionaries  
in those days. Here is the  
poem entitled

"Song about a pig."

Su Yuan kept an ordinary pig  
Which daily greeted him with  
friendly looks.

Delighted, he regarded it as a white  
unicorn.

Grieving only that it did not grow  
fat.

In blustering gales or deluging  
rain,

The pig would rush at people with a  
loud grunt,

But did Su Yuan care?

His affection was proof against  
fear."

Our own office lyricist suggests  
that a better rendering of this old  
classic about a thin pig would be  
as follows. He says it has advertising  
possibilities about it which should not be overlooked.

Su Yuan had a little pig  
Which winked the other eye,  
Although it didn't care a fig  
At those that did esp.

It grieved S.Y., it was not fat,  
Like any other pig,

But S.Y. said upon my hat  
I'll give it "Glaxo swig."

Mr. J. H. Taggart  
A SONG has bought  
another Hotel:

"Boy the Office L—."

Every week I buy thee Hotels,  
Either in Shanghai or Timbuctoo  
And if I can't buy thee Hotels  
Then what the devil can I do!

Our book on "Eng-

GLISH" is here to write it

in the press. Meanwhile we

are numbered and passed round,

and those present are invited to

write down their identifications.

We should like to suggest an im-

provement. Let every feminine

bring a photograph of her mother.

The male portion of the party does

not want to know what she looked

like twenty, thirty, forty years

ago, but what she will probably

look like twenty, thirty, or forty

years hence. As a danger or

signal there is nothing to equal

mother's photograph. We expect

to have the registrar of births and

marriages on our track or to be the

subject of a sermon.

One of the latest

MOVIE "bridge hand."

It isn't

the rare sort of hand

that enables you to make a

grand slam-in no-trumps

and score 100 above the line; but a new

disease which consists of a twitching

of the muscles of the wrist, due

to frenzied efforts to keep the pipe

from rubbing off the trumpet suit.

The "movie eye" is, of course,

ready with us; soon we shall have

the "broadcast ear," contracted

through "listening-in" for nothing

on a home-made wireless set.

to his wife and the remainder thereof  
of his son," saying "I know he  
will not hoard," and also "because  
it will give me nearly, but not  
quite as much pleasure for him to  
enjoy it as if I had been able to do  
so myself." Not a word you notice  
about a corkscrew Archibald! My  
word!

The seven ages of  
BORROWED. the motorist are  
thus happily



### HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMERS.

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S.S. "ROSANDRA" .... Sailing on or about 2nd Sept.

#### FOR BRINDISI, VENICE, AND TRIESTE.

VIA SINGAPORE, PENANG AND COLOMBO.

S.S. "DUCHESS D'AOSTA" .... Sailing on or about 7th Aug.

S.S. "TRIESTE" .... Sailing on or about 2nd Aug.

S.S. "ROSANDRA" .... Sailing on or about 2nd Sept.

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MEXICO MARU (Call at Montevideo) .... Friday, 17th August.

BOMBAY—Frigidly air-conditioned Saloon and Colombo.

CELEBES MARU (Call at Penang) .... Saturday, 4th Aug.

SUMATRA MARU .... Monday, 20th Aug.

CALCUTTA—via Singapore and Rangoon.

INDO MARU .... Wednesday, 15th Aug.

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KEELUNG via SWATOW & AMOY. These steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class saloon passengers.

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Hongkong, April 1, 1918.

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Des. Aug. 18 Aug. 25

E/France Aug. 27 Sept. 1 Sept. 8

E/Scotland Sept. 18 Sept. 23

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### TYPHOOON.

#### HONGKONG'S PROTECTING HILLS.

#### TROUBLE ALL OVER.

#### LATEST DETAILS ABOUT THE DAMAGE.

The typhoon peril over—until next time, at any rate—Kowloon's toilers were able to-day to resume their daily round, the steamers returned to their wharves and buoys, and launches and sailing craft ventured forth from the shelters which gave them refuge from yesterday's blow.

Damage to wharves seems to have been the most serious result of the storm. Ashore there were two or three landslides and both in Hongkong and Kowloon many trees were uprooted. Though the waves were dashing themselves furiously against the wall of the Yuennati typhoon refuge and the wind whistling shrilly through the forest of masts most of the craft inside rode safely at anchor. So far only one mishap has been reported. While the steam launch "Fai On" was anchored near the Kai Ping coal wharf inside the refuge her anchor chain broke. Dashed against the iron pier of the coalyard, the launch soon sank but fortunately no lives were lost and nobody was injured.

The ferry wharf over at Kowloon presented a unique spectacle to the Kowloon people who came down yesterday morning, expecting to catch their usual boat to Hongkong. Waves broke right over the sea wall and burst up between the wharf planks many of which were carried some yards across the roadway. The bookstall had its contents ruined. At the Police Pier great waves came over with such force that the iron gratings covering the seaward steps were in some cases lifted right up.

#### "MACEDONIA'S" PREDICAMENT.

There was a good deal of speculative gossip in Kowloon as to the precise reason why the P. and O. steamer "Macedonia" remained at the Kowloon Wharf though all the other steamers had moved out to anchorages.

One theory was that a pilot could not be secured and others said she could not get up steam because there was no coal or water aboard.

Inquiries at the harbour office and at the offices of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie and Co., the agents, disclose that the reason the vessel did not move away was that her windlass was carried away as she was coming alongside the wharf and she had to stay there. She seemed throughout yesterday to be lying against the wharf quite snugly but if the seas had increased her position would have been precarious and the wharf might have suffered damage.

#### YESTERDAY'S GALLANT RESCUE.

The gallant act of Chief Preventive Officer Clarke and Mr. W. H. Edye in rescuing two Chinese, who jumped into the sea from the steamboat Company's wharf yesterday, has been noted in official circles, a "China Mail" reporter ascertained this morning. Reports have been called for with a view to suitable recognition being made.

#### GODOWNS FLOODED.

#### MUCH CARGO DAMAGED.

With the wind coming from a westerly direction it was only natural that the Western part of the island should have received the full force and consequently suffered more damage than the other parts.

A report has been made to the police that a part of the Kennedy Town Wharf has been damaged.

Information gleaned from other sources is to the effect that some Chinese godowns near Belcher's Fort were flooded to a depth of two feet during the height of the storm when a considerable amount of cargo was damaged. Sea-water was also carried into godowns situated on the Praya from Whitty Street to Western Street in spite of the fact that most of them had put up emergency water-gates. There was no serious damage to merchandise, but some was slightly soiled by water.

A big tree almost opposite the Naval Yard was blown down as was another tree in Tia Lok Lane.

It is stated in Chinese circles that some damage has been done at Aberdeen and Apelchau, but no official reports have come in yet.

There has not been sufficient time to ascertain if all the fishing fleets got to shelter in time.

### HEAVY RAINS.

#### STUBBS ROAD LANDSLIDE.

Weakened by the heavy rains, the embankment on a part of Stubbs Road has subsided and the road is now completely blocked. The landslide occurred on that part of Stubbs Road which is between Barker Road and Gough Hill police station on the Peak.

#### OUR USEFUL HILLS.

#### PROTECTION AGAINST TYPHOONS.

"Once again the hills saved Hongkong from any serious damage by typhoon," said Mr. J. F. Claxton, Director of the Royal Observatory, seen by a "China Mail" reporter this morning. At 9.30 this morning the typhoon was approximately 50 miles north-west of here. No reports have been received from either Macao or Canton since Thursday. Fanling is believed to have experienced a strong blow, but the hills' broke the full force of the wind and no extensive damage is reported.

#### MORE RAIN SQUALLS.

At present there are no further indications of rough weather, though rain squalls may be expected throughout the day.

The total rainfall since Thursday afternoon up to 9.30 this morning was 6.78 inches.

The Postal Authorities, yesterday, had the services of a naval tug (or launch) to fetch the mails off a local steamer at Stonecutters' as it was considered too risky for the postal launch to put to sea.

#### TIDE STILL HIGH.

The tide this morning was still exceptionally high. Launches could lie alongside the western Praya with their sides standing higher than the Praya wall. Most of the smaller ships which had gone to the shelter had returned to their moorings this morning but only a small percentage of small craft had ventured out by 9 a.m., the latter including the intrepid launches which make it their business to cruise over the harbour after a typhoon in search of wreckage.

#### A KOWLOON OPTIMIST.

Typhoon weather affects people in different ways. Yesterday we chronicled that one optimist was seen riding in a tram wearing a sun-hat. A resident in Kowloon has this man beat to a frazzle. He travelled across on the ferry this morning clothed as follows: Topoe, clouded undershirt, glasses, cricket blazer, shorts and puttees and patent leather boots with skin tops.

#### CROPS IN DANGER.

It is feared that with the typhoon striking North of the Colony, the crops in the fertile Tsang Sing and Tung Kun districts may have been damaged which would cause much hardship to the people.

#### CANTON AND MACAO.

Mr. John Arnold, Secretary of the Steamboat Co., informed the "China Mail" this morning that two of the company's steamers will leave for Canton to-night, the s.s. "Honan" sailing at 8 p.m., and the s.s. "Houngshan" at 10 p.m. Sailings between Hongkong and Macao are cancelled for to-day, but weather permitting, the s.s. "Sui An" will leave here at 9 a.m. to-morrow on her usual Sunday run. A telegram from Macao, received this morning, merely states "Sui An" not sailing, typhoon weather.

#### MUSIC AFLOAT.

ADMIRAL ORIENTAL ENTERPRISE.

In order to provide passengers with good music on all the company's steamers plying to the Far East, the "Admiral Oriental" Co. has arranged with the different State Universities to send an orchestra for the round trip. The "President McKinley," which is due here from Manila on Tuesday and sails on Thursday, has the orchestra from the University of Colorado on board. The music on the "President Madison" is supplied by the orchestra from the University of Indiana, while the University of Illinois is furnishing musicians for the "President Grant."

Some alarm has been caused

among moderate Labour supporters

at the action of the New South Wales

Labour party in adopting, by the

casting vote of the president, the

resolution to amend the rules so as

to admit of the affiliation of other

Labour movements, and particularly

the Communist party.

### MR. TUCKWELL.

#### CARETAKER OF NOBLE PEDIGREES.

The scrupulous care of historical records is a refinement of the present age, if one may judge from the latest glimpse into English history given by Vol. VIII. (New Series) of the House of Lords Manuscripts, just published (H.M. Stationery Office, 12s. 6d. net). It covers the period 1708 to 1710.

The records of the Court of Wards, of value for making out the descent and pedigrees of the nobility, were found to be lying in a fishmonger's house in Fish Yard, adjoining Westminster Hall.

Although an order had been made in the year 1687 that they should be properly cared for, it was found upon inspection by the committee in February 1709 that the key of the room in which they were kept had passed into the possession of Mr. Tuckwell, the fishmonger, who, not knowing the value of the documents, allowed people to go in as they pleased, with the result that many were missing, and the remainder were in great disorder, and "the lead being stolen from the top of the roof and the windows broken, the rain has corrupted and destroyed many of the papers."

It was agreed that these records should be transferred to the College of Arms.

The records of the Court of Queen's Bench were found to be kept in "two places near Westminster Hall," called the Treasuries of Queen's Bench.

Of these the Upper Treasury was found to be in good order, though the room beneath it was "partly a washhouse and partly a stable, which is a very unproper situation for records of so much consequence" (says the report of the committee).

The Lower Treasury, where the records under ten years standing were kept, was, however, reported on as "fit for a cellar than for the use it is put to," and the officers complained that it was "so noisy and unwholesome that they are unable to sit in it."

The Queen's Remembrancer's Books and Port Books were also found to be in a state of great confusion, with records of several years missing.

The turtles now frolic in security on the beaches of the lonely tropical island of Ascension, in the South Atlantic, about 1,000 miles from the African coast. No longer do British tars raid them and present the captives as tributes to my Lords of the Admiralty in Whitehall.

Mr. Eyres Mounsey, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, replying to Sir Charles Yate, in Parliament said that when the island was treated as a tender to one of his Majesty's ships and was manned by a naval crew, it was customary for the officers and men to supplement their rations with turtle, occasionally sending a few home to the Admiralty, "at no expense to the public funds," he was careful to add.

Now there is no one there in the employment of the Crown to seize the turtles.

The Admiralty still had the letter from Sir George Young, the great-grandfather of Mr. Hilton Young, M.P. for Norwich, recommending the use of these turtles for the Navy, and he promised to circulate that among the Admiralty.

Sir George said in his letter dated from the "Weazole" at Portsmouth, December 9, 1771, and addressed to Philip Stephens:

Sir, I beg you will be pleased

to represent to my Lords of the Admiralty that in the late voyage

of the "Weazole" to Canton, he to

## BOOKS

## POETRY.

## FIVE POEMS FROM THE GAELIC.

(By Dom Byrne.)

The five poems here translated were extremely well known in southern Ulster fifteen years ago, in Omagh, and in the district of Killyleagh. "The Coolin," or "The Girl with the Grand Fair Head," and "The Red Haired Man's Wife" are the best known love songs in Ireland, and have very beautiful melodies. To the air of "The Coolin," Thomas Moore wrote "Through the last glimpse of Erin." And Katherine Tynan Hinkson has adapted "The Red Haired Man's Wife" into English metre as well as could be done, but it is rarely heard. John McCormack told me it was one of his favourites, but he could not sing it, because from the title the public insisted it was a humorous song! The melodies of these belong to what the peasantry call the *ceol sidhe*, or fairy music, and it is considered bad luck, or rather bad taste, to sing them in the neighbourhood of the *raths*, or fairy forts. "The Roman Earl" has a rollicking square dance tune to it—a *rinnec fada*, or long dance, like a Virginia reel, and the pseudo-philosophical poem, "The Shallow World," is sung to a very lively slip jig. "Open the Door, Peter," I heard sung by a very old woman on Slieve Gullion, with an immensity of grace notes, a sort of chant, akin to what I have heard in a synagogue.

I have put these down as you would hear them translated to you in a Gaelic district, if you were to ask some old fisherman, or old woman bent by the fire, what he or she was singing and they were assured that you were sincerely anxious to know, and not actuated by a desire to laugh or patronize. . . . I translate them from my own memory, Gaelic having been, in my boyhood, as native to me as the English tongue.

## THE GIRL WITH THE GRAND FAIR HEAD.

(An *Chualbhionn*.)

Let you get up now, servant boy, night or no night, and slap

the saddle on the wee mare. Right this moment I'm off to have a look at the woman is putting pain in my heart. I've been sitting at the fire, and the memory of her voice has come to me, nine times more melodious than the first cuckoo of spring.

They all do be looking at my girl of fair tresses and she in the middle of the fair, the grand complexion that's on her, the corncrakes of her cheeks, the perfect form of her beauty—every strong farmer's son that sees her thinks he has a chance of bringing her to his house of strong rafters.

They all do be looking at my girl of fair tresses and she walking the meadows of a June morning, the wee silver dew upon her shoes—they all do be thinking of marrying her. By God! They can think again.

Ach, sure you're my sister and my warm secret, you're my love, my inspiration. You're the cool green glade of the young men every day in the week. Your face is like the rose itself, and you're the swan's white curve to the neck of you. 'Tis the great hardship on me I am not where you're making your gentle bed.

Do you mind that night we were conversing at your window together? The wee secret squeeze you gave my fingers. I stretched myself by your side, and in my heart was no evil, and we were together, talking quietly, until I heard the lark shaking his song.

"In the hard way your poet is in, now, darling, no silver at him, nor expectation of gold, his coat in tatters, and him without a second shirt. Not even a brown penny in my pocket—may the Son of God look in kindness on me! I promised you twice, before I kissed you on the mouth, that I would never ask you to marry me.

Child, I'm going to take that back, so I must, gentlewoman, a kind one, be loving and brave. Don't put by the love of your heart now, and be hitting the road with me. I swear—I'll swear on the Bible or on anything on earth—that the Son of God will not leave us without our meal in the evening.

## THE RED HAIR MAN'S WIFE.

(An *an Fhir Ruaidh*.)

There's great talk in the country, yourself that has the seagull beaten for whiteness. They do be saying that 'tis yourself, has the pleasant kissing mouth.

They do be saying that 'tis yourself, has the slim neat ankle over a buckled shoe. They do be saying this, too, that it's the great fool I've made of myself, with my running here and there at the back of the Red Haired Man's Wife.

They all do be looking at my girl of fair tresses and she in the middle of the fair, the grand complexion that's on her, the corncrakes of her cheeks, the perfect form of her beauty—every strong farmer's son that sees her thinks he has a chance of bringing her to his house of strong rafters.

They all do be looking at my girl of fair tresses and she walking the meadows of a June morning, the wee silver dew upon her shoes—they all do be thinking of marrying her. By God! They can think again.

Ach, sure you're my sister and my warm secret, you're my love, my inspiration. You're the cool green glade of the young men every day in the week. Your face is like the rose itself, and you're the swan's white curve to the neck of you. 'Tis the great hardship on me I am not where you're making your gentle bed.

Do you mind that night we were conversing at your window together? The wee secret squeeze you gave my fingers. I stretched myself by your side, and in my heart was no evil, and we were together, talking quietly, until I heard the lark shaking his song.

"In the hard way your poet is in, now, darling, no silver at him, nor expectation of gold, his coat in tatters, and him without a second shirt. Not even a brown penny in my pocket—may the Son of God look in kindness on me! I promised you twice, before I kissed you on the mouth, that I would never ask you to marry me.

Child, I'm going to take that back, so I must, gentlewoman, a kind one, be loving and brave. Don't put by the love of your heart now, and be hitting the road with me. I swear—I'll swear on the Bible or on anything on earth—that the Son of God will not leave us without our meal in the evening.

There was a clever fellow in Rome—an earl he was, no less—a rich man used have gold cups for drinking from, and about him and his wife there's a strange story told:

These two were lying down side by side on a bed of feathers, and be damned—but if the earl didn't lot on he was dying to find out what she'd say:

"Och, och," she croaches, "if you die, what would I be without you? Every red penny I have," she says, "I'd give to the poor. And silk and satin and gold would be the garment, I'd have made for you, and you going into the tomb," says she. Ah, she was the tricky one.

And with that what did the old boy do, but let on he's dead entirely. And did she keep a word she promised? Will you wait—will you be patient until I be telling you?

The next damned thing he found himself was in a hearse on the street, and lo and behold ye! a yard of coarse canary tied around his middle, not reaching his hips. Boys, oh boys! it was shameful.

So she ups and beautifies herself something grand, and trots off to the graveyard with herself. And devil a penny did she give to the Church of God, nor alms to a poor man would be needing it.

And just as she was starting back for home, he gives a jump out of the grave: "And this is a damned funny way of burying me," says he; "and me nearly naked!"

Do you think he phased her? Not a bit of it. She had an excuse on the tip of her tongue, even then, when you'd think he'd had her shamed.

"Darling," says she, "they're out of date, these winding sheets. I fixed you that way, so you'd be supple," says she, "and you beating the rest of them on the race to the Throne of Glory. The others would be as if they were tied in bags and you'd be leaping like a hare."

No matter what affection you have for women, remember, they're changeable as the wind. They'd fool the Greeks, they would so. And ohent. Look at all the grand linen hid in the house, and the grudged him a yard would cover his nakedness.

So the cunning old earl says, says he, and he never wrinkled an eye:

A man ought to take care and buy himself a decent funeral before he leaves his money back. I wish I had my money back.

And when he knows he's dying, says he, he ought to keep quiet about it. He oughtn't to let out a sight or groan, says he, would give her a hint at all.

## THE SHALLOW WORLD.

(An *Saoghal Slim*.)

A queer bitter thing it is—if you're a rich man, there'll never be disgrace on you, no matter who to kill all Connacht, but if you're a poor man, you've got no sense, no uprightness.

Such isn't it myself that knows it?

Such isn't it myself that knows it? When I had a stockingful of money, you never saw a fellow with so many relatives and friends, but since it's gone from me it is, I haven't seen sight or sign of anyone for a month. When I go to fair it's invisible man. They must think when my money died, I died too.

But if I had a trunkful of money again, and me with no more sense than a chucking hen, sure they'd say that Solomon was a overated man, and they hearing the foolish cracks I would be making.

But now that I haven't a cow, nor a shilling in the teapot, nor a bag of flaxseed nor a field might be plowed, if I were giving lessons to Harry Stuttle (Aristote) him makes no attempt to be original; truces of Kipling and Donne, Chekhov and O. Henry are easily found in his plots and his treatment. Nevertheless, in vigorous versatility

between these covers are two Irish sketches, three stories of the war, a newspaper tale, a literary burlesque, a pastoral of mountain climbing, and as creepy a mystery as can be created by words—the author has been surpassed by no modern singer of sogns.

Variety, yes! But there's a dealer in other species, too! Here is a contagious humour rising to a roar in "All for Peace and Quiet," and, more important, a pervasive irony that will penetrate the thickest victim; here is sympathy for mankind as broad as his Irish brogue, and an understanding of man as quick as a bayonet thrust. He is sparing of words, yet not parsimonious; generous with action, yet melodramatic. The stories move.

Unlike Mr. Kipling, who is confessedly a listener in his soldier

super, would you?" Or in "Hours Easy," that satire on how patricians fumed during the unpleasantness, which is a complete antidote to the fawning sentimentality of Ian Hay, he works unabashed the anecdote about the Russian soldiers, "good lads from the country, simple but careful who killed a Japanese colonel in a lonely trench because they were not quite sure whether this war was still the old one with Japan or another.

He thus achieves an intimacy with the reader which is all too rare in the successors of Dickens and Thackeray.

"Disenchantment" showed its readers that Mr. Montague is neither fool nor knave. He sings not "thin red line of 'eroes" to a mawkish world that wants its heroes seriously. In this volume, again, the war stories shine like *Verey* lights on the dark No Man's Land of military stupidity. On the other hand, he is not a neurotic slotting in the army because of cheap plumb-ing in the trenches. He sees this

Then the road was vacant and white for a time, till a wailing of bagpipes arose, and a kilted battalion, dwarfed to the size of a company, hove into sight, marching

the opposite way; four little compa

nies like platoons, and a few

officers anywhere; the pipes

skirted some fearful lament,

keening of primitive women over

their dead; the men with a stiff

savage gait of sombre defiance

scorn of the enemy that had

smashed, of the state that had

thrown Scottish valour away, of

the non-Scottish troops that had

failed on a flank, of the non-Scot

ish commander-in-chief that had

loosed the fool battle.

Then the road was vacant and

white for a time, till a wailing of

bagpipes arose, and a kilted bat

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L. E. Brostrom and bride.

Hundreds of Shriners, in annual conclave attended the wedding of Noble Linder E. Brostrom, of the Abu Bakr Temple, and Miss Ethel Ruth Pawla. They were married at the foot of the Washington Monument and were the first couple to wed during the Shrine's occupancy of the national capital.



Mrs. Delia J. Akeley.

Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, noted huntress, who will leave in a few weeks to spend a year in the heart of Africa, hunting big game for the Brooklyn Museum, has confessed that she is afraid of a mouse. She has admitted also that she cries every time she shoots an elephant and that sometimes she has an irresistible craving for ice cream in the heart of the jungle. The charge of a mad bull elephant, she said, furnishes the thrill of a lifetime.



A one-man street car operated by Patrick Neils, plunged backward down a incline in New York, when Neils lost control, and was not halted until it had dashed into and partially wrecked a six-story apartment house at the foot of the hill. The runaway car it was estimated, was traveling at the rate of seventy miles an hour when it leaped from the tracks and fatally crushed twelve-year-old Margaret McLaughlin, who was playing near by. Seven passengers were badly hurt. Neils, held for homicide, told the police that his brakes failed to work.



Senator Edge.

Advertising, in lieu of ambassadors, would make America and its ideals and purposes better understood abroad, according to Senator Walter Evans Edge. He told that to members of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in annual session at Atlantic City, New Jersey. "Lord knows," he added, "we need a better understanding with our friends overseas."



The Earl of Lanesborough, and his bride, the Countess Lanesborough, have arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu in their "Love Iliad" tour of the world. On their honeymoon trip they succeeded in evading all camera men from London to San Francisco, but there they lost out. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford), friends of the titled tourists, have arranged to entertain them at their California home.



Viscount Tatsunari-Hosokawa, of Japan, is the first of Nippon's noblemen to entertain ballet-dancing ambitions. He is learning the intricacies of the Russian ballet, under the diligent instruction of its creator, Michael Fokine Vitalie M. Fokine, Jr., son of the famous dancer, shown here, plays a leading role in the training of the Viscount.



Police reserves were summoned by an excited passerby when he saw, as he thought, a policeman being beaten up by three escaped convicts in New York. The bluecoats found, however, that the "escape" had been staged by dignified alumni of Columbia University, making merry near the campus, following the 169th annual commencement of University. The "convicts" are Messrs. Boorman, Griffen and Higeman, of the Class of 1908, and the policeman L. J. Slade, of the 1909 Class. All are prominent business men.

## PARKER PATENTED PENS & PENCILS

Lucky Curve Feed to Fountain Pens,

Patent Automatic Control Mechanism to Pencils.

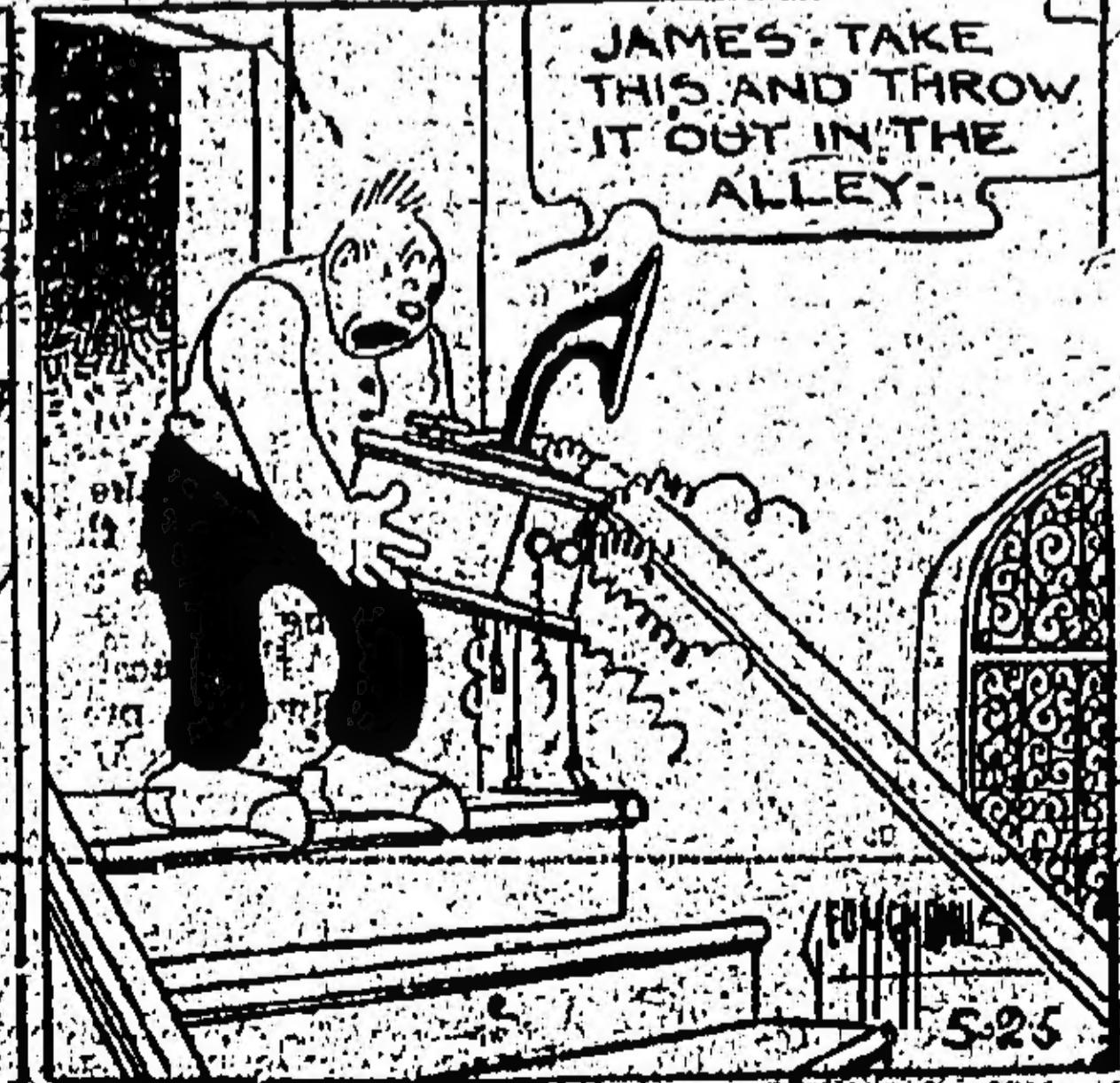
NEW SHIPMENT, COMPLETE RANGE OF ALL MODELS.

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Do you experience difficulty when reading at night? If so you should consult an eye specialist. Then reading by lamplight will be a pleasure, not an infliction. Your sight is also protected.

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AND OPTICIANS  
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## BRINGING UP FATHER

5-25



## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Banks**  
The Bank of Canton, Ltd.  
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6, Duddell Street.

**Building Contractors**  
Wing On & Co.  
Building Contractors.  
84, D'Aguilar Street. Tel. Cen. 1507.

**Coal Merchants**

Gallan Mining Admin. (c/o Dodwell & Co., Ltd.), Colliery & Steamship Owners.  
Bituminous Coal, Coke, Firebricks.

C. Kimura & Co.  
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Kwong Hing & Co., Coal Merchants  
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Merchants, Coal Contractors and  
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**Cotton Yarn Importers**

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Importers Cotton Yarn & Fibre  
Goods; No. 7 Mercantile Bank  
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**Curio Dealers**

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1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road  
Central, Tel. Central No. 1835.

**Dentist**

Gerry Fung, Dentist,  
1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road  
Central, Tel. Central No. 1835.

**Electrical Suppliers**

Sau Hing Co., Electro-Platers and  
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Suppliers. 10 Pottinger St. Tel. Cen. 3580.

**Engineers & Shipbuilders**

W. S. Bailey & Co., Ltd.  
Engines & Shipbuilders  
Kowloon Bay  
New Works & Repairs  
Call Flag "L".

**Fertilizer**  
Eastern Agricultural Fertilizer Co., 61 Jersey St.  
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**Glass Manufacturers**

A. Liang & Co., Glass Manufacturers,  
Furniture, Mirrors and Canton Marble  
Manufacturer. Electro-plated, Glass  
and Crockery, Wares and Photo  
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Tel. Central No. 1818.

**Hotels**

Palace Hotel, Kowloon—Corner of  
Haiphong and Hankow Roads. Few  
minutes from ferry.

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Ch. Bros. & Co., Importers and  
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Kwong San & Co., 56 Queen's Road  
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Lambda Trading Co.,  
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Nam Hing Loong,  
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General Storekeepers, Wine & Cigar  
Merchants. General Importers.  
Exporters of Chinese Produce.  
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**Land & Estate Agents**  
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Fruit makers of Leather Suitcases,  
Hand Bags, Purse, Belts, etc.  
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and 23 Hillier St.

Pe Hing, 224 Des Voeux Road. Manu-  
facturers of Leather Suitcases Hand  
Bags, Trunks etc.

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Latest models and creations from  
Paris in Frocks and Millinery.  
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## THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND  
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"SARPEDON" 7th Aug. Marseilles, London and Rotterdam  
"LAONDOON" 20th Aug. London, Rotterdam and Hamburg  
"PATROCLUS" 4th Sept. Marseilles, London & Rotterdam  
"LYCAON" 17th Sept. London, Rotterdam and Hamburg

## LIVERPOOL SERVICE

(Direct or via Continental Ports)

"PELUS" 1st Aug. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow  
"TITAN" 15th Aug. Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow  
"AGAMEMNON" 1st Sept. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

## PACIFIC SERVICE

("via Kobe and Yokohama")

"PROTEUS" 11th Aug. Victoria, Seattle and  
"ACHILLES" 11th Sept. Vancouver

## NEW YORK SERVICE

("via Suez or Panama")

"TALITHYIUS" 14th Aug. via Suez  
"ANTILLOCHUS" 5th Sept. via Suez.

## PASSENGER SERVICE

"PATROCLUS" 6th Aug. for Shanghai  
"SARPEDON" 7th Aug. for Singapore, Marseilles & London  
"PATROCLUS" 4th Sept. for Singapore, Marseilles & London  
"MENTOR" 17th Sept. for Singapore & London  
"TELESIAS" 5th Nov. for Singapore & London

For Freight and Passage Rates and all Information Apply to:

## BUTTERFIELD &amp; SWINEY,

(John Swiney &amp; Sons Ltd.)

AGENTS.

## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Telegraphic Communication with Waglan Lighthouse is interrupted.

## INWARD MAIIS.

From SATURDAY, JULY 28.

Shanghai ..... Yinchow  
Straits ..... Fushimi Maru  
Japan ..... Mojii Maru  
Shanghai ..... Lt. de Mississipi  
Australia and Manila ..... Talyuan  
Shanghai ..... Tenyo Maru

SUNDAY, JULY 29.

Canada U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai ..... Empress of Russia  
MONDAY, JULY 30.

Shanghai ..... Sanning  
TUESDAY, JULY 31.

Manila ..... Pres. McKinley  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Kashima Maru  
Japan ..... Iyo Maru

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.

Canada U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai ..... President Jackson

## OUTWARD MAIIS.

From SATURDAY, JULY 28.

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, United States  
Central & South America & EUROPE  
via VANCOUVER B.C.—due Vancouver  
18th Aug. Registration 1:15 p.m.  
Letter 1 p.m.

Straits and Ceylon ..... Empress of Canada  
Straits ..... Tortilla ..... 1:30 p.m.  
Singapore ..... Hanyang ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Manila ..... Pr. Isabella ..... 4 p.m.  
Manila ..... Wings ..... 5 p.m.  
Hoifow and Hiphong ..... Leesang ..... 5 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... Macdonald ..... 5 p.m.

## SUNDAY, JULY 29.

Straits, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. Marques,  
South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi,  
Bombay and Aden

Hoifow and Hiphong ..... Sodo Maru ..... 9 a.m.  
Swatow, Amoy and Fowhow ..... Iliang ..... 9 a.m.  
Shanghai ..... Amoy and Fowhow ..... Kankura Maru ..... 9 a.m.  
Swatow ..... Trieste ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... Hyderabad ..... 2:30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... Yingchow ..... 5 p.m.

## MONDAY, JULY 30.

Shanghai and Japan ..... Fuchini Maru ..... 10 a.m.

Java via Batavia ..... Tisondari ..... 10 a.m.

Straits, Durban and Cape Town ..... Kamakura Maru ..... 2:30 p.m.

Shanghai ..... Trieste ..... 2:30 p.m.

Swatow ..... Hyderabad ..... 2:30 p.m.

Shanghai ..... Yingchow ..... 5 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JULY 31.

Swatow, Amoy and Fowhow ..... Hailong ..... Noon.

\*Correspondence bearing vessel's names only.

## SANDY Macdonald

From  
Land of Brown Heath and Shaggy Wood  
Land of the Mountain and the Flood



OBTAIABLE EVERYWHERE

SOLE AGENTS

H. RUTTON JEE & SON,  
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

## COMMERCIAL

HONGKONG NOTES AND  
COMMENT.

## EFFECT OF THE TYPHOON.

Most business men seem this morning reported "everything quiet" as the result of the enforced holiday on account of the typhoon. Exporters of goods to the West River country state that a through traffic has only been resumed for a few days, the typhoon has brought about another congestion which will require fully a week to clear out as large quantities of goods are awaiting shipment to the interior.

## METALS.

No change has occurred since Thursday and hardly any business in either spot or futures has been recorded.

## FLOUR.

Brokers were out with inquiries this morning but with dealers inclined to wait for higher prices, only small sales resulted.

## RICE.

The firm tone which prevailed on Thursday afternoon was still evident this morning as purchases are still being made for Kwangtung.

AUSTRALIAN MANU-  
FACTORIES.

The following has been communicated by the Australian Trade Commissioner in China, at Shanghai:

The Government Statistician of New South Wales has issued figures dealing with manufactures and works in that State of the Commonwealth of Australia. The figures for 1921-22 are preliminary and subject to revision. There were 5414 factories in existence during 1917-18, and the number of persons employed was 120,664. In 1921-22 the figures were 6,361 and 148,482 respectively. Land, buildings, plant and machinery during 1917-18 were valued at £22,272,910, and the amount increased each 12 months until 1921-22, when it stood at £26,295,909. Wages paid in 1917-18 excluding amounts drawn by working proprietors, were £14,701,256, and the amount for last year was £26,620,645.

The average sum earned yearly by males in 1917-18 was £148/18/8, and females £61/5/6. Last year the averages were £217/4/3 and £91/9/8. In 1917-18 the proportion of wages to out-put was 16.5. In 1921-22 it had risen to 20.1. It should be noted that these figures relate to activities in only one State of the Commonwealth.

## PIECE GOODS.

There has been plenty of movement of cargo during the month, clearances being consistently good in spite of adverse weather conditions, and there is undoubtedly a healthier tone about our market than there has been for some time, says the British Chamber of Commerce Journal, (Shanghai).

A good demand from the North is reported, and there have been many sales of stocks for these markets; the prices realized must be set down as satisfactory, in that they are on the average two or three per cent. higher than those ruling about one month ago, but the trouble is that exchange has declined, and it is doubtful whether the sales mentioned above, on the whole, a profit to the importer. Goods principally sold are Black Satin and Venetians, Velvets and Brocaded Poplins. For the latter, prices realized and offered are extremely poor, values having been to a large extent "slaughtered" by Japanese merchants as a counter to the boycott policy. It will take a long time before the wide difference which now exists between home prices for this important class of goods, and local parties, can be overcome, and it would seem that this particular branch of the trade is under a cloud for the time being. Consumers show a preference for silks and light woolens, and of the latter a fair amount of orders have been booked with Yorkshire manufacturers.

Whites and Greys again show improved prices, the boycott probably being responsible—but holders have for the most part cleared their cheaply bought cargo, and are now holding out for replacing costs—which means an increase in selling prices or exchange of anything from 6-12 per cent.

At the moment, not only is exchange tending to go against the importer, but the firmness of the Manchester market is a further obstacle to new business.

Cotton prices are slightly up on last month, and though complaints are made of the very poor volume of business which actually comes to book, it is difficult to get concessions on the part of importers.

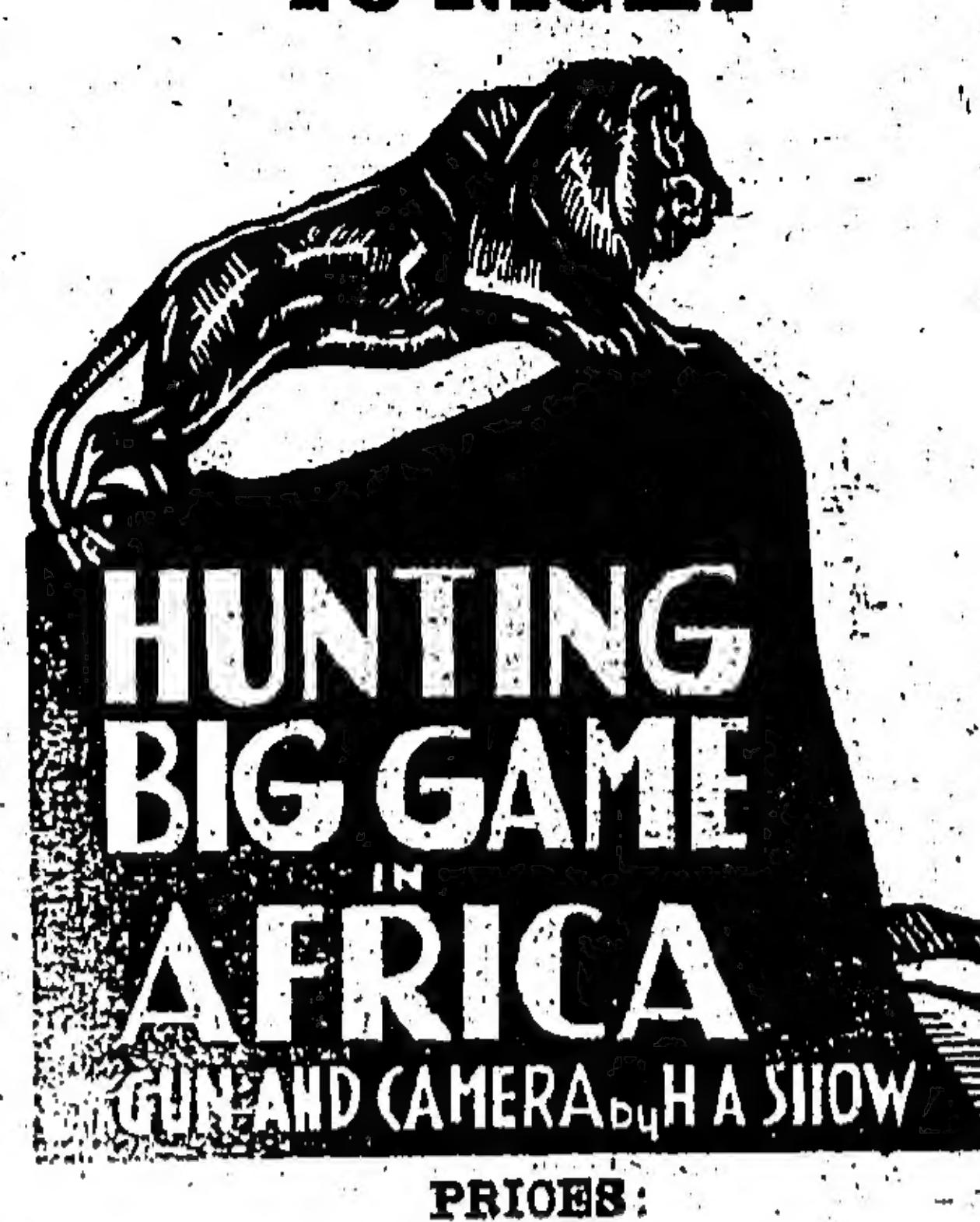
After the Wintertime Holidays, the bulk of the enquiries from India and China which had accumulated were described as "on an impossible basis," and Manchester seems to be looking to lower cotton prices to solve the problem.

We feel confident that once prices can be brought into line, a period of satisfactory trading will ensue.

## THE CORONET

Commencing

TO-NIGHT



PRICES:  
At 2.80 ..... \$1.00 & 50 cents  
5.15 ..... 1.50 & 80 "  
7.15 ..... 30 & 40 "  
9.15 ..... 2.00 & \$1.00 "

## THE STAR

TO-DAY  
at 5.80 & 9.15 p.m.MR. & MRS. CARTER DE  
HAVEN

## "TWIN BEDS"

B. A. T. Coy's Town Topics  
Screen Snapshots

Note: The Coronet and